ASKS COMMISSIONER GRELL ABOUT OCTOPUSES.

Grell Better Informed About Breweries, of One of Which He Is a Graduate, and Which, He Says, Are Kept Poer by the Raines Law-A Witness Who Refuses to Tell if, When His Salary Was Raised, He Sent a 8500 Check to Croker.

The Mazet committee took up the investiterday morning and kept at it all day. The testimony adduced tended to show that, while there are five Commissioners of Taxes, the department is really conducted by Thomas L. Feitner, the President of the board. One witness, a surveyor in the Tax Department, was asked if, coincidently with an increase of his salary, he had sent a check for \$500 to Croker. He refused to answer, saying, "That's not a proper question." Former Police Commisioner Andrew D. Parker has sent a letter to the Chairman of the committee requesting that he have an opportunity to appear before the committee as a witness to refute certain statements made about him by former Chief of Police John McCullagh, Whether Mr. Parker will be called or not will be settled by a vote of the committee. Unofficial information is to the effect that the commtttee will call Mr. Parker.

A subprena was served on Comptroller Coler yesterday, calling on him to appear before the ommittee this morning.

WAS TOLD HE COULD HAVE AN OFFICE FOR \$10,000,

Thomas M. Mulry, who is connected with several charitable organizations, was the first witness called yesterday morning. Mr. Mulry testified that he was a candidate in the fall of 1897 for the appointment to the Commissionership of Charities. Immediately after the by some one, whose name he could not remember, and at a place that be could not remember, that if he would put up \$10,000 he could have whether the person who made this suggestion was connected with the Tammany organization or not, and he did not know whether the really have secured the appointment by puthave got the appointment anyway, because the office to a Tammany worker, and he was not a Tammany worker. He said he was indorsed for the place by the Charity Organiza-

LAWRENCE DELMOUR'S WHEREABOUTS AND

John Long, attached to the office of the Marshal, who collects personal taxes, was called mour, is. Mr. Moss said he hadn't been able to find him or to get any information as to his whereabouts. The witness said that Mr. Del-mour was at present at Mount Clement, Mich., for his health. Asked what the total amount for his health. Asked what the total amount of the warrants for delinquent personal taxes turned over to the Marshal in 1808 was, the witness said \$4,109,047.54. Of this, \$448,898.49 had been collected. The rest would never be collected. Some of the warrants were against persons who had died before the warrants could be served.

Q.—What are Mr. Delmour's revenues from the office? It has been stated that they are as much as \$50,000 a year. Is that true? A.—Oh, no, not more than a third of that.

By Mr. Hoffman—Who pays the fees for collecting delinquent personal taxes? A.—The delinquent.

lecting delinquent personal taxes? A.—The delinquent.

By Mr. Moss—But the amount not collected is charged against the city by the State, is it not? A.—I believe it is.

Col. David E. Austen, Receiver of Taxes, was saked why Mr. Delmour had been appointed Marshal for the collection of personal taxes.

Col. Austen said that he had appointed Mr. Delmour because he had known him and knew him to be a good man. The witness consulted with the Comptroller before he made the appointment, Mr. Delmour had performed his duties in an eminently satisfactory manner, TAX COMMISSIONER SAYS BREWERIES ARE POOR

William F. Grell, one of the Tax Commissioners, was called.
Q.—How did you come to be appointed a Tax
Commissioner? A.—I was appointed by the

Q.—How did you come to be appointed a Tax Commissioner? A.—I was appointed by the Mayor.

Q.—To be sure; but through whose influence did you secure the appointment? Was it through your district leader? A. (Proudly)—I have no district leader. I belong to the German Democracy, the Executive Committee of which organization indorsed my application, which was approved by the Mayor and I secured the appointment.

Q.—Did you go to Lakewood? A.—I did, but simply to file my application with my indorsement. That was sufficient and I got the job.

Q.—Betore you became a Tax Commissioner in what business were you engaged? A.—I was connected with the Consumers' Brewery.

Q.—Were you ever considered an expert on real estate matters? A.—I was not, but I have common sense. Q.—Did you go to Lakewood? A.—I did, but simply to file my application with my indorsement. That was sufficient and I got the job. Q.—Before you became a Tax Commissioner in what business were you engaged? A.—I did was connected with the Consumers' Brewery. Q.—Were you ever considered an expert on real estate matters? A.—I was not, but I have sommon sense. Q.—What was your first work as a Tax Commissioner? A.—The first thing we did was to squalize assessments.

Q.—What was your first work as a Tax Commissioner? A.—The first thing we did was to equalize assessments.

Q.—And how did you do that? A.—Well, in Manhattan assessments were made on 60 per cent, of the real value. In Brooklyn the hasis was 70 or 80 per cent, and in Queens there was nothing less than 100 per cent. Some property in Queens wasn't assessed at all.

Q.—And you found, in making your equalization, that it was necessary to increase the assessments in Manhattan and the Bronx about \$300,000,000? A.—I believe so.

Mr. Grell said that he was on the committee which had charge of the taxes of corporations and personal taxes. His committee heard complaints and applications for reductions of assessments and passed upon them.

Q.—Have you had any applications from gas companies? A.—Not that I remember.

Q.—Any application from breweries? A.—Yes, several. Breweries are very poor now.

Q.—Indeed! How does it happen that breweries are poor now? A.—Oh, on account of the Raines law. Since the Raines law went into effect the breweries have lost thousands of customers. Then they have had to give greater discounts and even had to pay rents in some cases.

Q.—And have the breweries also had to pay

Cases.

Q.—And have the breweries also had to pay the liquor tax for the saloons? A.—And they have had to pay that, too, in many cases.

Q.—Now, I suppose you have noticed that the valuation of the real estate of breweries has not been materially increased? A.—No, I have not. I don't have anything to do with the real estate part of the office. I attend to corporations and personal taxes.

A bunch of weekly reports from a Deputy Tax Commissioner, new deceased, to the chief deputy was shown to the witness. His attention was called to the fact that on every blank the printed word "appreciation" had been atricken out and "equalization" written above it. Asked why this had been done, the witness was unable to give any satisfactory answer. Q.—Well, why is it that of all the weekly reports submitted by the Deputy Tax Commissioners to the chief deputy these few that I hold in my hand are the only ones that can be found in the office of the Tax Commissioners, and why is it that all the others have been destroyed? A.—Now, Mr. Moss, I am too busy to attend to such little details. You'll have to ask the chief deputy. UNEQUAL EQUALIZATION.

and why is a stronged? A.—Now. Mr. Moss. I am too bisy to attend to such little details. You'll have to ask the chief deputy.

Q.—Well, let me ask you another question. These reports show that the deputy who made the reports. Mr. Burlingham, assessed 852 plots in the business part of the city in one week. How could be have done so much work? A.—Well, I guess he had to do it.

Reading from the reports, Mr. Moss showed that the building at 237 Broadway, valued in 1838 at \$325,000, was not increased, but that the building at 234 and 235 had been raised from \$75,000 to \$102,000, and that the building at 233 Broadway had been increased from \$80,000 to \$125,000.

Q.—How do you account for such unequal increases, Mr. Witness? A.—Now, Mr. Moss, as I told you before. I have to do with the corporations and personal taxes, and that keeps me busy without attending to the real estate.

Q.—Well, as a matter of fact, then, the Board of Tax Commissioners is divided into two boards, one having charge of the taxes of corporations and personal taxes, and the other having charge of the real estate. A.—Yes.

Q.—Well, then, isn't it true that the Board of Tax Commissioners is really dominated by one man, and that man is Thomas L. Feltner?

A.—No, sir, it is not.

Q.—Well, when you found out that the boroughs of Manhattan and the Broax had to be increased about \$300,000,000 in order to equalize the assessment how did you determine how much to put on cach section? A.—At the first meeting of our loard, when we were divided into committees, there was a conversation about that, and it was finally decided to refer it to the Real Estate Committee.

MR. GRELL CONEIDERS TRUESTS DETRIMENTAL.

MR GRELL CONSIDERS TRUSTS DETRIMENTAL.
Q.-What do you think about trusts, Mr.
Grell 7 A.-I think they're very detrimental to the community, sir.

Q.—Give the names of some of them. A.—
Oh. Mr. Moss, there are thousands of them all over the city. What do you want me to give the names of them for?

Q.—Thousands of trusts! A.—Well, may be Q.—Thousands of trusts of you said you of so many.
Q.—As a Tax Commissioner you said you hought trusts were detrimental to the community. Now, I'd like to know what some of hose trusts are. A.—Well, there's the Sugar

DIG INTO TAXING METHODS. Trust and the Tobacco Trust and a lot of HANNA'S MEN MAY STRIKE. others.
Q.—Have you tried to tax the personal property of any trust? A.—No.
Q.—But that comes under the work of your committee. A.—The personal property of some of the trusts may be returned in the corporations making up the trusts.
Q.—That is true, but trusts have trustees, and it is your duty to tax property held by trustees as personal property, is it not? A.—It is.

It is.

Q.-Now, I ask what was the amount of personal property held by your department for taxes in 1856? A.-Oh, I couldn't remember that. The records will show.

Q.-Now, I cell your attention to the Standard Oil Trust. Do you know anything about the value of the Standard Oil's personal property?

A.-No, sit.

A.—No, sir.

Q.—What have you done to see that the great trusts are paying their share of the porsent taxes? A.—I have examined the returns which they have made.

Q.—Weil, supposing they don't make any returns? A.—We can always get returns from trustees from the Surrogate's office. (Laughter,)

ter.)
Mr. Moss-Well, Mr. Grell, I now hand you a
list of the trustees of the Standard Oil Trust,
and I ask that you find out for me before tomorrow what personal taxes they are paying
on the property which they hold in trust.
The witness promised to do it.

The witness promised to do it.

ROFFMAN OBJECTS.

After receas Assemblyman Hoffman said:

"Before we continue this investigation of the Tax Department I want to call the attention of this committee to the fact that there is now in existence a committee and that there is now in existence a committee authorized by a joint Senate and Assembly resolution, the special function of which is the work we are now doing. By continuing this investigation of the Tax Department we are wasting our time and the people's money, and are, furthermore, usurping the powers of this other committee. I object to it and ask the committee take some action on my objection."

"Mr. Hoffman, we have had a conference with this other committee and have a thorough understanding with it," said Mr. Mazet. "The members of that committee do not think that we are usurping their powers, and we will go right ahead with the Tax Department."

Mr. Moss recalled Commissioner Grell and showed him the returns that the American Bugar Refining Company, the American Tobacco Company. The fermer had filled out only two of the blanks on the paper on the toy the Tax Board, while the latter had invoke a complete statement. Mr. Moss wanted to know what the Tax Commissioners could do to a corporation which made no responses to the written questions sent to it. Grell said that they had to do the best they could, and make their own valuation on the corporation's property in the city.

BYANDARD OIL'S NEW YORK CITY TAXES. HOFFMAN OBJECTS.

their own valuation on the corporation's property in the city.

STANDARD OIL'S NEW YORK CITY TAXES.

The Standard Oil Comeany's personal tax, it appeared, was made on \$400,000, "by consent," according to an indersement on the paper. Mr. Moss figured that, as the company's personalty assets were \$17,000,000 and its indebtedness \$12,000,000, according to its own statement, it should have been taxed on \$5,000,000. Mr. Grell reduced Mr. Moas's estimate to \$1,500,000 by calling his attention to United States securities and canal bonds among the assets, which are exempt from taxation, but couldn't explain the further reduction to \$500,000. He was becoming badly confused when President Feitner came to the rescue and said that under the law the Tax Board was obliged to figure on a basis of capital and surplus, which reduced the assets to \$15,000,000 instead of \$17,000,000, and made the assessment a perfectly proper one. Mr. Moss said that he couldn't figure it out, but would drop it for the present.

WON'T TELL IF HE SENT CROKER A CHECK.

Heary W. Vogel, a surveyor in the Tax Derartment, was called and asked if he had not
contributed a check to the Democratic campaign fund last year. He refused to answer on
the ground that it was not a proper question.
Q.—Didn't you draw a check rayable to Mr.
Croker? A.—That's an improper question.
Q.—Your salary has been raised recently, has
it not? A.—Yes.
Q.—And when it was raised didn't you draw
a check for \$500 to Mr. Croker? A.—That's an
improper question.
Q.—Did you draw a check to Mr. Croker in
order to get a raise of salary? A.—That's not
a pyroper question. WON'T TELL IF HE SENT CROKER A CHECK. Able to Mr. Croker r. A. mentioned.

Mr. Moss—Did you ever draw a check to Mr. Croker for any purpose? A —It's not a proper question, and I won't answer it.

The witness was ordered to answer by Mr. Mazet, but persisted in his refusal. He was then excused, and an adjournment was taken world this morning.

EXTORTION IN CHICAGO.

CHICAGO, June 13.-Nearly a score of Justices of the Peace, a majority of them from the country towns, but several from the city, were examined to-day before the Baxter Senatorial committee. They made lame defences of every case were compelled to admit that they were in the habit of charging illegal and ex-tortionate fees. The only one who "put up a Clark street. In the course of his examination

Justices and more energy shown in punishing the guilty officials real benefit would be gained. He favored filing a petition demanding the summary removal of "Justice sharks" by the courts of record. The winess frankly stated that Justices who sanction the dragging of litigants into the country should be ousted from office, and gave the committee some practical recommendations how to improve the Justice court system.

Much evidence was heard relating to the legal robberies perpetrated by rascally constables against slot machine owners and manufacturers. One manufacturer swore that he had been robbed of \$4,000 worth of machines by constables. Another said he had been driven out of business by them. The saized machines were never destroyed; but were sent to other cities and sold.

Smallpex in New England Came from Brazil. Boston, June 13.-It is now believed that the smallpox prevalent here was brought to Boston from Rosario, Brazil, in a vessel loaded with hides and wool. The cargo has been distributed throughout New England. The first case was that of William Benson of Chelsea, who iworked in the gang of longshoremen that unloaded the vessel and was soon after stricken with the disease and communicated it to two entidren at his boarding house. The bulk of the cargo went to Woburn, Lowell, Fall River, New Bedford, Lynn and Brockton.

Gave \$40,000 to Public Charities.

DEDHAM, Mass., June 13.-The will of William H. Taylor of Brookline, filed here to-day, contained \$40,000 in public bequests, divided as follows: Rollins College Winter Park, Florida, \$5,000; American Missionary Association, \$10,000; American Board of Commissioners for Foreign Missionaries, \$15,000; American Home Missionary Society, \$10,000; George W. Merritt, Boston; Charles A. Brewster, Vineland, N. J., and Frank S. Taylor, Orange City, Fla., were the designated trustees and executors of the will.

More Rangers Sent to Columbus, Tex. Austin, Tex., June 13 .- The feud between the two Democratic factions of Columbus, Tex., has been revived and more killings are threatened. Adjt.-Gen. Thomas Scurry is at Columbus in personal charge of the ranger force stationed there. He has ordered another detachment of rangers to go from Cotulia to Columbus and assist in preserving order among the prospective belligerents.

Life Imprisonment for Burglar-Murderer Duncan Young, also known as Scotty Young, was convicted yesterday in the criminal branch of the Supreme Court of murder in the second degree. He shot and killed George Eberhardt. whom he and two other burglars aroused while breaking into a house at 52 Seventh street. His mistress, Christina Reinsdorf, testified that Young had told her that he did the shooting I might stand for burglary." she said, "but

I won't stand for murder."

Justice Fursman will sentence Young to life imprisonment on Friday. Rolled Off the Roof in His Sleep Sabin Lexon, a Swedish fronworker, who ived at 548 First avenue, went to sleep on the roof on Monday night, saying it was too hot to remain indoors. His dead body was found yesterday morning in the yard. Appar-ently he rolled off the roof in the night.

Boston, June 13.—Ground was broken yes-terday in the vacant lot at the corner of Mas-sachuserts and Huntington avenues for the Music Hall. There were no ceremonies.

Advertised in TR Sun implies the shortest route to a satisfactory disposal of it. No better indorsement of Tar Brn as a real estate medium need be required than the ideal festate floard of Brokers, who make use of it as a news as well as an advertising medium. —Adv.

FOTE ON A COMPLETE TIE-UP OF CLEVELAND CARS TO BE TAKEN.

The "Little Consolidated" Men Ask to

Meet with the Union Men-Less Violence on the Streets, Although Some Rioting Occurs -Applications for Work Pour In. CLEVELAND, O., June 13.-There are indicaions that all the street car lines in the city will be tied up before the week is ended, possibly to-morrow morning. The possibility hinges on the action that will be taken by the em-ployees of the Cleveland City Railroad, or as it is generally known here, "The Little Consolidated." Senator M. A. Hanna is resident of this company, and up to the present time a strike has never occurred on the road. To-day representatives of the employees of the company called on Business Union, who is managing the strike, and requested that the Little Consolidated employees have an opportunity of meeting with the strikers. Very few of the Little Consolidated

men are members of the union. A notable ex-ception is President Bryan of the union. The request was favorably considered and a meeting called for to-night. It will begin at 10 o'clock and will last until 4 o'clock to-mor-row morning in order to give all the men an opportunity to be present. Referring to the meeting Business Agent Pratt said:

"I believe that nearly all the Little Consoli-dated men will join the union, and if enough of the men join a sympathy strike will be ordered. The cause of the strikers will be aided. I believe, if the Little Consolidated line should

The Little Consolidated operates the Superior street line, the Payne and Lexington avenue line, the Detroit and St. Clair street line, the on est line in the city; the Lorain street line. the Madison avenue line. This company emto relieve the situation caused by the strike on the big Consolidated lines, and should it be tied up the effect would be serious on business in this city. It is also likely that the motormen and conductors employed by the Akron, Bedford and Cleveland and the Cleveland, Painesville and Eastern Rallway compa-nies, both of which are controlled and practically owned by President Everett of the Big Consolidated, will strike to-morrow or next day, out of sympathy with the Big Consoll-dated strikers. These lines have been operated to the city limits ever since the strike was de-

dated strikers. These lines have been operated to the city limits ever since the strike was declared.

The fourth day of the etrike was not marked by the turbulence and ricting of the preceding three days. The effect of the stringent orders issued by Mayor Farley last night, which directed the police to resort to most extreme measures to prevent ricting, was to be seen, and at no place were crowds allowed to gather. The police went to the extreme, as ordered, and clubs were trumps throughout the day. At 1 P. M. two scores of persons were on the sidewalk at the public square. About twenty-five policemen, with clubs in their hands, moved about, ordering people to move, and occasionally jabbing their clubs into ribs. J. J. Boyle, who is a member of the Democratic Committee, was standing in the gutter.

"You move on there, said a patroiman.

"I am waiting for a car."

A Woodland avenue car moved up.

"All right: you get on that car right away," said the policemen.

"I don't have to. That is not my car."

t the policeman. I don't have to. That is not my car." You get on that car or I'll arrest you." I won't get on that car and you can't make

"I won't get on that car and you can't make me do it."

"Don't give me any of your lip," and the polleman shook his club in the man's face. The other didn't answer. William J. Keich, a bystander, remarked to the man who had been threatened:

"You have a right to stand here, I guess."

Quick as a flash the policeman had the speaker by the throat. There was great confusion, and only because the nearly says and groaned and threatened the man was not clubbed. He was teaten by the policemen with their fists.

One of the large delivery wagons of the Columbia liee Company was the cause of a small-sized riot on Prospect street, near sheriff, about 3:30 o'clock in the afternoon. The wagon was in the track when a Euclid avenue car came along, and the driver did not hurry up enough to suit the tolice, and he was arrested. When the police pulled the driver off his sent the horses did not stop, and Arthur Schissler of 154 Oregon street, an employee of the Cleveland Window Glass Company, can forward to eatch them. This angered one of the policemen, and he struck Schissier a terrific blow with his club across the back. The young man fell and was carried into a store. Some one suggested that an ambulance be called, as Schissler seemed to be badly injured, but instead a patrol wagon was called. The crowd made many threats against the policeman who struck the blow, and it took a dozen officers some time to disperse the crowd.

Up to 6.P. M. the officials of the Big Consoli-

into the Lake View barn. Forty were from Cincinnati, twenty-eight from Buffalo and twenty-eight from Chicago. Later thirty-two men from St. Louis arrived. The strikers begged and pleaded with the men to withdraw, but the non-unionists paid no attention. From 6 P. M. on Monday to 9:20 A. M. to-day no cars wars operated. General Manager Douglass was at the Lakeview barns. He said that no cars would be operated until he was satisfied with the arrangements made by the police to prevent repetitions of the riotous scenes of Monday.

The first car of the day was run out of the barns at 9:20 A. M. There was no demonstration of any sort. People quietly stood and looked at the car. The car made fast time on Eacild, stopping for no passensers. It made the loop down Prospect to Ontario, to the square and up Euclid. There was no disturbance when the car reached the square, at 9:55 o'clock. Huge boulders were strewn along the tracks of the Wade Park line, and ten cars which had been left standing on the track to night before were badly broken unduring the night.

In the last two days President Everett has received apolications from all over the country for places on the railway as conductors and motormen. The applications were from men who had seen reports of the strike in newspapers published in other cities and were anxious to come here to work, despite the trouble. Nearly all of the letters, it was said, were from men who said they could bring with them from one to a hundred other men to work on the street cars in the places of the strikers. There was a bushelo of the letters in the menning mail and more are coming constantly.

President Everett said this afternoon that he

stantly.

President Everett said this afternoon that he was well satisfied with the progress of events, considering the circumstances. He says that the company will not recede from the position it has taken with regard to recognizing the union and regarding the matter of arbitration.

Marvin-Collins.

Blue Ridge Summit, Pa., June 13 .- In the picturesque little mountain Church of the Transfiguration at noon to-day Walter Humsey Marvin of Philadelphia, son of the President of Marvin of Philadelphia, son of the President of the American Biscuit Company, and Miss Julia Armstrong Collins of Hagerstown. Md., daughter of the late William Armstrong Col-lins, were married by the Rev. Henry Evan Cotton of St. John's Protestant Episcopal Church of Hagerstown. Earle Marvin, brother of the bridegroom, was the best man. The ushers were Edward Whitman of Boston, Thomas O. Cowdry and George D. Edwards of Pittsburg, J. R. C. Wrenshall and Frederick W. McComas of Baltimore, Norman McPherson and Alexander McNeill of Hagerstown and Donald Halderman of Harrisburg.

Shaw-Baxter.

Miss Louise Baxter, only daughter of John F. Baxter of the Baxter Wreeking Company. was married last evening to William H. Shaw Jr., son of William H. Shaw, formerly of Tefft, Welier & Co. and now of Shaw, Peck & Frame, linen importers, 3st White street. The Rev. Dr. John T. Patey, rector of St. Luke's P. E. Church, 141s street and Convent avenue, per-formed the ceremony at the home of the bride's father, 707 St. Nicholas avenue. Miss Ethel Hanseom was the maid of honor and Charles H. Bell best man

Ran Down a Fishing Schooner-Crew of Fifteen Saved.

LEWES, Del., June 13 - The Boston steamship Spartan, outward bound from Philadelphia to Boston with passengers and freight, ran into and sunk the fishing schooner Addle Ludington in the Delaware Bay just above Brandywine Shoals about 9:30 o'clock last night. The schooner had a crew of lifteen men, and was bound for Philadelphia with her wells full of fish. All were rescued.

The entrance examinations for Columbia University in the departments of the college and the schools of applied science began yes-terday morning. The number of students registered to try for admission is larger than in any previous year.

GRADUATING WEEK AT HAMILTON,

CLINTON, N. Y., June 13 .- The programme for the eighty-seventh commencement of Hamilton College has just been issued and the senior honors announced. The exercises of commencement week will begin with the baccalaureate sermon by President Stryker in the Stone Church, on Sunday morning, June 25. The annual address before the Young Men's Christian Association will be delivered by the Rev. Dr. Charles S. Richardson of Little Falls, N. Y., in Silliman Hall, on the afternoon of June 25. Campus day will be observed on the afternoon of June 26, and in the evening the annual contest in declamation for the McKinney prizes will take place in the Stone Church On June 27, the annual meeting of the Board of Trustees will be held in the morning. In the afternoon, the memorial exercises of the class of 1899 will be held in the college chapel and in the evening the Mckinney prize debate will take place in the Stone Church. The an-nual meeting of the General Society of the Alumni, the election of graduate trustees and the reunions of the classes of 1849, '59, '69, '74, 79, '84, '89, '185 and '98 will be held on June

Alumni, the election of graduate trustees and the reunions of the classes of 1840, '56, '60, '74, '79, '84, '89, '49 and '98 will be held on June 28 and on the evening of the day President and Mrs. Stryker will give a reception to the senior class. The commencement exercises will be held in the college chapel on June 29, and the annual alumni dinner will be given in Soper gymnasium at 2 F. M. The senior ball will be given in the gymnasium, 9:30 o'clock in the evening.

The senior honors announced by President Stryker are as follows:

High honor men, with a class standing of 9.3 or higher for four years.—Edward James Bonner, Dansville, N. Y., valedictorian; Henry Murray Andrews, South Hopkins, Bath, N. Y.; George William Owen, Buffalo: Herbert Leland Wills, College Hill.

Honor men, 83 to 9.3—C. E. Congdon, Ernst Oscar Heyl, Dunkirk, N. Y.; F. R. Keck, College Hill: Frederick Jefferson Meagher, Binghamton; Curtis Miller, Jr., Deansboro; Henry Hambiton Peass. Cape Vincent: Bevier Smith, Utica; William Hannibai Smith, Watertown, N. Y.; Edwin Coe Tibbitts, New Hartford, N. Y.; Charles Robert Warner, Plaski, N. Y.

The department honors are as follows: In Greek, James B. Hopkins, Bevier Smith, and William H. Smith; in ethics, Henry M. Andrews, Edward J. Bonner, Gutes, Frederick J. Meagher, George W. Owen, Henry H. Pease, and Herbert L. Willis; in mathematics, Edward J. Bonner, F. H. Keck, and Edwin C. Tibbitts; in rhetoria and oratory, Henry M. Andrews, George W. Owen, and Stuart; in psychology and logic, Gates, Henry H. Pease, and Warren S. Stone; in German, C. E. Congdon, Ernst O. Heyl, James B. Hopkins and George W. Owen; in American history and constitutional law, Frederick J. Meagher. The Munson prizes in German, C. E. Congdon, Ernst O. Heyl, James B. Hopkins and George W. Owen; in American history, law and economics, H. M. Andrews and F. J. Meagher. The Munson prizes in German, C. E. Congdon, Ernst O. Heyl, James B. Hopkins and George W. Owen; in American history, law and economics, H. M. Andrews and F. J. Mea

ADMITTED TO WEST POINT.

WEST POINT, June 13.—The Academic Board

admission to the Military Academy to-day. Out of a total of 153 who reported on June (as follows: Lewis M. Adams, at large; Arthur ifornia; Winn Blair, Alabama; Roland W. Iowa; Lewis C. Brinton, Jr., Pennsylvania; Levi G. Brown, Mississippi; John D. Burnett, Jr., Alabama; Kenneth E. Burton, Wiscontine B. Campbell, Illinois: Earl H. Carr. Illinois: Truman W. Carrithers, Illinois: Paul W. Clark, Illinois: George W. Cocheu, New York; Henning F. Colley, Iowan Owen O. Collins, Illinois: Amos M. Cooke, Colorado: William V. Cowan, California; Anton C. Cron, Michigan: Freerick H. Cunningham, New York: Marion S. Davis, North Carolina; Jirah M. Downs, Onio: Robert P. Dunstan, Michigan: Leo J. Faller, Pennsylvania; Ellery Farmer, Missour; Edward E. Farnsworth, Massachusetts; Francis H. Farnum, Pennsylvania; John C. French, Kansas; Arthur W. Fridge, Mississippi; Walter V. Gallagher, New York: Albert Gilmor, at large; Thomas N. Gimpreling, Ohio; Ralph R. Glass, Malue; Roger D. Gough, Indiana; Ulysses S. Grant, 3d, at large; Keith S. Greggory, New York; Harry S. Grier, Pennsylvania; Loren C. Grieves, Michigan; George R. Guild, Nebraska; William C. Hascall, New Hampshire; William W. Hawes, South Carolina; Harry Hawley, New York; Iloyid A. Hill, Illinois; Francis M. Hinkle, Indiana; Corbit S. Hoffman, New Yersey; Charles S. Hoyt, Georgin; James S. Jones, West Virginia; Frederick Kensel, Massachusetts; Henry S. Kilbourne, Ir. at Jarge: Louis A. Kun-Illinois: Truman W. Carrithers, Illinois: gm; Elvid Hunt, New York; Cliffort Jones, Goorgin; James S. Jones, West Virginia; Frederick Kensel, Massachusetts; Henry S. Kilbourne, Jr. at large; Louis A. Kunzig, Pennsylvania; Clement I. Lacy, Indiana; Nichoias H. Lathers, New York; Charles T. Leeds, Massachusetts; Mason W. Loomis, Illinois; George A. Lynch, Lowa; Clark Lynn, Illinois; George A. Lynch, Lowa; Clark Lynn, Illinois; Hobert M. Lyon, Nouth Dakota; Douglas McArthur, Wisconsin; Irving M. Madison, Minnesota; Benjamin B. McCroskey, California; John W. McKie, Wisconsin; Alexander M. Milton, Virginia; Charles B. Moore, Arkansas; Richari C. Moore, Missouri; George L. Morrison, Virginia; William G. Motlow, Tennessee; John J. Murphy, New Fork; George E. Nelson, Texas; William M. Nichols, at large; Ray E. Owsley, Kentucky; Sam M. Parker, Texas; Charles H. Pipips, at large; Horner N. Preston, Minnesota; Robert E. Quaries, Kentucky; Benjamin F. Ristins, Indiana; Leo I. Samuelson, Texas; Ernest G. Scotten, Illinois; Frederick E. Shnyder, Pennsylvania; Charles F. Smith, at large; Frederick H. Smith, Ohio; Manasseh Smith, Jr., Maine; Charles H. Soort, Indiana; Alexandre Louis Laudry de St. Aublin, Louisiana; Reuben C. Taylor, Alabama; Lewis Turtle, at large; Max C. Tyler, North Dakota; Andrew J. White, Pennsylvania; Ferdinand Williams, Marriand; Jacob Winffeld Scott Hancock Wuest, Ohio; Henry A. Young, Kansas; Andrio Ponte, Venezuela; Luis Yglesias, Costa Rica.

Who would think there was insanity behind a drop of water? But there is. It was a favorite torture in the old days to fasten the victim where water should slowly drip on his forehead. In a little while he was a howl-

ing maniac. Women do not, as a rule, realize how the steady ! drains which sometimes afflict them must at last re-act on the Sometimes, it is only fretfulness,

irritability or peevishness. At other times the condition passes beyond unreasonableness to irrationality. With the relief of the body, from disease, Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription gives also a cheerful mind and contented spirit. When the drains and pains are

stopped the mind soars up like a balloon from which dead weight has been cast out. Mothers who never knew a happy moment when the birth hour confronted them, and younger women doomed each month to a period of mental depression as well as physical suffering, have found a perfect cure by the use of "Favorite Prescription." It contains no alcohol. neither opium cocaine or other form of

"I suffered with female weakness about eight "Isuffered with female weakness about eight years—tried several doctors but derived no benefit until I began using Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription," writes Mrs. John Green, of Danville, Boyle Co., Ky. "This medicine was recommended to me by other patients. I have taken six bottles and I feel like another person."
"I took your medicine six months and feel now like a new person." writes Miss Annie Stephens, of Belleville, Wood Co., W. Va. "Have no headache, no backache, no nain anwhere. Stephens, of Belleville, Wood Co. W. Va. "Have no headache, no backache, no pain anywhere. I took seven bottles of Doctor Pierce's Favorite Prescription, and seven bottles of his Golden Medical Discovery." I think there is no medicine like Doctor Pierce's, I can't speak highly enough of your medicine for it has done me so much good. I don't feel tred as I used to, nor sick. I feel well and think there is no medicine qual to Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription."

Doctor Pierce's Pleasant

Doctor Pierce's Pleasant Pellets are graduated to the sensitive system of



are the seasonable food for Summer

Made with Royal Baking Powder, they are the most delicious, most appetizing and healthful of

Made with impure and adulterated baking powder they are neither appetizing nor wholesome. It all depends upon the baking powder.

Take every care to have your hot-breads, biscuit and cake made with Royal, which is a pure cream of tartar baking powder, if you would avoid indigestion.

There are many imitation baking powder made from alum, mostly sold cheap. Avoid them, as they make the food unwholesome.

ROYAL BAKING POWDER CO., NEW YORK

CLASS DAY AT VASSAR. Many Visitors Attend the Exercises of the

Graduating Girl Students. POUGHKEEPSIE, June 13.-Class day at Vassar was a violation of the college tradition. The itors from out of town. Among those present was Miss Helen Gould of Tarrytown, who has

several friends in the gradusting class. The class ceremonies were conducted out of foors. The officers of the day were as follows: Marshal, Jane Alice Burnett; President of the class, Elsie Nicols; Class Day Committee, Mabel Ray, Mary Boyd, Bertha Richardson, Rosamend Roberts, Elizabeth Louise Burwell, Antoinette Burton Sprague, and Alice Clarke. The address of welcome was delivered by Elsie Nicols. The first historian was Annie Calvert Nicols. The first historian was Annie Calvert Jones, and the second, Alice Robinson Tagart. The tree exercises included the presentation of the snade, the senior charge by Eleanor Knapp Ray, the junior reply by Maud Louise Ray, and the burial of the class records, The class song was composed by Alice Robinson Taggart and set to music by Emma Louise Jacobus. The concluding verse is as follows:

Though for us throughout the future,
Far diverging pathways He,
Yet our class in love and service,
One shall stand for aye.
To college and to class we pledge
Unfailing loyalty.
For Vassar, as for Ninety-Nine,
The best is yet to be.
The tree song this year expressed unusually

The tree song this year expressed unusually well the sentiment of the occasion, and was sung with much effect. The concluding chorus was as follows:

reception to the graduating class took place to-night in the Casino. The dance was the most successful given in recent years at Princeton. The alumni dinner was held this afternoon in University Hall. Over 800 graduates attended. Judge J. B. McPherson, '66, acted as toastmaster and the following graduates responded to toasts: The Rev. J. D. Bellville, responded to toasts: The Rev. J. D. Bellville, D. D., "30; the Hon. R. C. Kent, '40; the Hon. G. W. Ketcham, '59; the Rov. C. D. Crane, D. D., '99; Henry A. Fuller, '74; the Hon. Mahlon Pitney, '79, and Job E. Hedges, '84.

This alternoon President and Mrs. Patton gave a reception to the members and friends of the graduating class at Prospect. The Lynde prize debate was held this evening in Alexander Hall. The question was, 'Resoived, That the United States Should Permanently Retain and Govern the Philippine Islands,' Nathaniel S. Reeves, New York; Herbert F. Mitchell, New Jersey, and Alfred S. Weston, Maine, spoke on the affirmative side, and John H. Chidester, New York; Conover English, New Jersey, and James H. Northrup, New Jersey, for the negative. The decision will be announced and the prizes awarded at the commencement exercises to-morrow.

COMMENCEMENT IN BROOKLYN.

Graduates of the Polytechnic Get Their The commencement exercises of the Polysechnic Institute were held in the Brooklyn Academy of Music last night. Dr. David H. Cochran, the retiring President of the institute, presided for the last time. Jacob Schmitt was the valedictorian. At the close of the regular exercises Henry Sanger Snow, the new Chairman of the corporation, presented a hand-some loving cup to Dr. Cochran. It was inscribed: "1864—1806. Dr. David H. Cochran, in token of the regard in which he is held by former students of the Polytechnic Institute.

June 13, 1808.

Before Dr. Cochran went home he was called into the green room on the stage, and in the presence of the trustees of the Polytechnic Institute was presented with a check for \$10,000. He was visibly affected when he thanked his friends for this gift.

It was announced that a course of mechanical engineering would be introduced next fall and that a gift of \$5,000 had been made for the fitting up of a laboratory and workshops for this new department.

STEVENS INSTITUTE ELECTION. Andrew Carnegie Elected Vice-President-His Gift of \$50,000.

At a meeting of the Board of Trustees of Stevens Institute of Technology, held in Hoboken resterday, the following officers were elected: Samuel Bayard Dod, President; Andrew Carnegle, Vice-President; Henry Morton, Secretary : Edwin A. Stevens, Treasurer, Trustees-Andrew Carnegie, New York city; Samuel Bayandrew Carnegie, New York city; Samuel Bay-ard Dod, Hoboken; Alexander C. Humphreys, M. E. New York city: John W. Leib, Jr., M. E., New York city: Hon. Alexander T. Medjil, Chancellor of New Jersey, Jersey City; Charles Macdonald, C. E. New York city; Henry Mor-ton, Hoboken: Lewis H. Nash, Brooklyn; H. De B. Parsons, New York city; Mrs. Edwin A. Stovens, Hoboken: Edwin A. Stevens, Hobo-ken; Richard Stevens, Hoboken, and George J. Roberts. ken: Richard Stevens. Hoboken, and George J. Roberts. The gift of \$50,000 made to the institute by Andrew Carnegie for the building of a new en-gineering laboratory was accepted and a vote of thanks was tendered to the donor.

Pain's War Spectacle Postponed.

Pain's war spectacle portraying the destructhe battle of San Juan Hill has been postponed until the night of June 24. It was discovered that additional rehearsals were necessary and the management decided to take another week to insure a successful first presentation in the amphitheatre at Manhattan Peach.

SHOT HIMSELF SITTING IN THE PARK. Suicidal Machinist Chose a Bench Occupied

Emsnuel Barth of the firm of Borgfeldt & Barth, machinists, at 341-343 East Fifty-ninth street, committed suicide yesterday in Central

children at 20 East 109th street. Barth had been acting strangely for some time, particularly since the last hot spell. On leaving home yesterday morning he went to the Park, seated himself on a bench near the 106th street entrance, and, placing the revolver against his torehoad, pulled the trigger. A woman was sitting at the other end of the bench. She fainted.

Barth was dead when a doctor arrived. He left a note in German begging forgiveness for what he was about to do, and requesting that Louis Cohn of Sandusky, O., be informed of his death. leaving home yesterday morning he went to

EX-HOTEL KEEPER KILLS HIMSELF. Preferred to Die Ruined, Be Told Friends, Than Give Up His Wife.

Joseph Long, once a prosperous hotel keeper, attempted suicide in the presence of his wife at their home, 220 East Thirty-third wife at their home, 220 East Thirty-third street, yesterday, firing four shots into his neek and shoulder. He was sent to Bellevue Hospital, where he died soon after admission.

Long met reverses in business some time ago, and was never able to recoup. He told his friends that his family would help him financially if he would give up his wife, who was of a different religious faith, but he had lived with her for twenty-three years, and would rather die.

William Harris, 22 years old, of 153 Forty-second street, committed suicide yesterday morn-ing by swallowing earboile acid, in the presence was out of work and despondent.

Lorillard's Tobacco Factory Afire-

A fire in Lorillard's tobacco factory in Jersey City yeaterday morning caused a commotion among the 2,000 female employees, but no one was injured. The fire started in the drying room on the fourth floor of the building at Warren and Bay streets. The girls and women employed in the building became excited, and crowded toward the doors. Some of them erowded toward the doors. Some of them were squeezed in the scramble to get out. The foreman and male employees on the different floors gave assurances that there was no danger, and succeeded in quieting the women. Some of the girls on the lower floor jumped out of the windows, which were only a few feet from the ground. Many of them on the upper floors threw their wraps and hats out of the windows. The flames were extinguished in about half an hour. The loss will not exceed \$1,800.

JOTTINGS ABOUT TOWN.

Justice Truax has granted an absolute divorce to Lena Morans from Samson Morans. Charles Moses, 18 months old, fell from the fifth story window of 125 Ludlow street to the sidewalk yesterday, and was instantly killed. Adam Amberg was convicted yesterday in the Gen-eral Sessions of assault in the first degree in shoot-ing Policeman Otto Bafael of the Eldridge street station.

A discharge in bankruptcy has been granted to Max Bleiman, formerly a dealer in pictures and afterward a theatrical manager who had "The Heart of Maryland."

afterward a theatrical manager who had "The Heart of Maryland."

Supreme Court Justice Smith, in Brooklyn, yesterday awarded a decree of absolute divorce to Mary Jennings from George F. Jennings, a tromone player. She got \$5 a week alimony. Mrs. M. M. Waish was named as co-respondent.

Samuel Kreiser, an auctioneer, of 2 West Twenty-eighth street, who was accused of conspiracy in conducting public auctions by employing laise bidders about three years ago, was acquitted on Monday in the General Sessions and honorably discharged.

May Daly, as she called herself, the woman who was arrested last Monday night outside a hairliness er's at do West Twenty-second street, where alse had created a disturbance, and who said she was the divorced wife of a politician, was fined \$5 in the Jefferson Market Court yesterday.

The Conneil adopted a resolution yesterday on the death of Quarantine Commissioner Jacob M. Patterson, and advanced out of respect to the memory of the late Aidorman Siefke. The Alderman adjourned until Friday out of respect to Mr. Siefke's memory, Mr. Siefke's desk and the chamber are draped in mourning.

mourning.

Arthur Du Flessis, a beliber employed in the Hoffman Home, was indicted by the orand Jury yesterday for grand larcony in the second degree, he is charged with steaking \$000 worth of Jew-Iry from a room in the hotel occupied by Major J. E. Jamison, M. P., who is here as the representative of Sir Thomas Lipton.

Thomas Lipton.

Policeman John J. Howard of the Charles street station, whose arrest on the charge of assaulting Affred De Laire was ordered by Magistrate Cornell in court on Monday, was exonerated and discharged by the Magistrate vesterlay, a dozen witnesses testifying that Howard had used only necessary force in arresting De Laire.

Gaylord Sangston Truesdell, amartist

distincton, died last night at the Preshyteria fever. He had been ill about two weeks. Mr. Truesdell was born at Waukegan, Ill. and began work as an engraver. He washeducated at the Pennsylvania Academy, and in 1885 went to Paris to study painting. In 1892 his picture, "Vaches au bord de la Rivière," received a second-class medal at the Paris Balon, Mr. Træsdell beling the only native American to receive thauhonor. Several of his pictures have been purchased by art galleries or have found their way into well-known private collections. At the spring exhibition of the Academy of Design Mr. Truesdell exhibited three pictures that received favorable comment. They were 'On the Beach at Bologne, 'Ploughing in Normandy' and a nortrait of R. A. Elliott. He had lived in this city only about a year.

Joseph Trelear, a former Custom House official, of 247 Thirteenth street, Brooklyn, died on Monday at Shawnee, Pa. He was born the years ago in England and came to this country in early life with his father. After preparing himself for the bar he got a place in the Custom House and was rapidly promoted, serving as Assistant Collector under Collectors Merrett, Robertson, Hedden and Magons, and as Chief Clark from 1882 to 1888, when he retired. Until recently he had been engaged as an expert in customs cases. The funeral services will be held this evening at his late home in Brooklyn.

Henry I. Vanderbeek, one of the oldest residents of Jersey City, died suddenly on Monday evening at the home of his son, Jacob Vanjerbeek, Washingtonville, Orange country, M. Y. Mr. Vanderbeek was 83 years old and haddwed in Jersey City for more than half a century. He was a brother of the late J. J. Vanderbeek, who was a bloner in the lumber business in Jarsey City and accumulated a large fortune.

The Rev. Francis Wyman Smith, rectorof St. James's Episcopal Church in Woodstock, Vt. died on Monday, aged 69. He was born at Eden, was educated in New York, and was ordained by the late Bishop Horatio, Potter, and assistant in the parishes of the Church of the Holy Communion, the Ascension, and Trinity Church, he went to Vermont. Park, near the East Drive, by shooting him-self through the head. He leaves a widow and at the Pennsylvania Academy, and in

the Holy Communion, the Ascen Trinity Church, he went to Vermont.

Capt. William F. Donovan of Newark died as his home in that city on Monday night. In 1874, he was superintendent of the Atlantic and Pacific Telegraph Company and invented a number of improvements in telegraphy. He afterward kept a hotel in Newark for several

George Clapp, general Western, manager of the Goodyear Rubber Company, with hesdi-quarters in Chicago, died suddenly yester my of apoplexy at his home in Oak Park in Chicago He was 64 years old and had lived in Chicago for nearly a third of a century. W. G. Martin, grandson of Col. Greene of Revolutionary fame and quain of Damiel Boone, died yesterday at Salinas, Cal. He crossed the plains from Kentucky in 1862. He was 85 years old.

The Rev. Martin V. Schoonmaker, formerly of Brooklyn and of Walden, died suddenly year terday at Allenhurst, N. J.

Navy Yard Notes.

The cruiser Brooklyn, which met withen, accident on Memorial Day while rounding the Battery, was floated into dry dock No. 3-at/the navy yard yesterday. The water hadeonly been partially pumped out of the dry dook late yesterday afternoon and the Board of Inquiry was anable to examine the hull. This will be done unable to examine the hull. This will be done to-day. It was said at the yard yesterday that Lieut, Russell, who is a Judge Advocate on the Board of Inquiry, had made an investigation of the water near where the Brooklyn met with the accident. In one place, about 200 yards due south from the Bouth Ferry slip*and near what is known as Diamond Reef, the charst shows that there should be twenty-eight feet of water, but Lieut. Russell found that there was only twenty-four feet by the soundings. This extended for a distance of fifty feet and is believed to have been the obstacle which the Brooklyn ran into. Lieut. Russell would not discuss the matter.

Lieut, Dougherty, who is assistant to Capt, Frank Wilde, Captain of the yard, will leave for Manila on June 19.

Molineux Case to Be Up To-Day.

The case of Roland B. Molineux, who is charged with the murder of Mrs. Kate J. Adams, will be called to-day in Part II. of the Supreme Court, where arguments will be heard on the return to the three writs issued by Justice Glidersleave. The writs were issued upon the petition of Molineux's counsel, who wish to show that the Court of Special Sessions has no jurisdiction, inasmuch as the May Grand Jury dismissed the murder complaint against Molineux.

Anson B. Flower Succeeds His Brother. At a meeting of the Board of Trustees of the olonial Trust Company yesterday Anson B. Flower was elected a trustee in the place made Plower has the death of his brother, Boswell P. Flower. Richard Dolafield, Vice-President of the National Park Bank, and Cord Meyer were elected Vice-Presidents of the company.

A Boon in Convalescence

True Tissue

Dr. F. A. Hodgdon, of Malden. Mass., writes: "Johann Hoff's Malt Extract has been one of my favorite preparations when an agent is needed to build up tissue in convalescence following fever, pneumonia, etc.

Johann Hoff's Malt Extract